PREACHER FOUND DEAD BUCYRUS .- Rev. D. H. Baus-

FOUND NOT GUILTY CHICAGO. - Simon . O'Donnell, formerly president of the Chicago Building Trades Council, and three other labor leaders, charged with graft, extortion and

found not guilty by a jury.

tional died here today.

delaying the resignation.

MAYOR ATTACKED

He struck her and fled.

DEMÁND DENIED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. -

Governor J. B. A. Robertson, of

Oklahoma, has returned to the

capital today, his demand to ap-

pear before the grand jury prob-

enied. He went to Okmulgee

read indict "high state officials."

SHOOTS THREE

JURY DEADLOCKED

e fate of Jesse C. McDowell,

aged Pittsburgh millionaire oil

perator, on trial in federal court

and were aroused at six o'clock

INJUNCTION DRAWN

TOLEDO FIRM FAILS

of a note for \$150,000 given by

BROKERS FAIL

NEW YORK - Failure of E. H.

Garke and Company, one of the

bership in the New York corb mar-

December.

beration of the case.

irack him.

EX-BANKER DEAD

RESIGNATION SOUGHT

morning.

INDIANAPOLIS - (Associated

Press) - Empoyment of 700,000

veterans of the world war who are

now idle and in need will be under-

taken in a great joint national ef-

fort already initiated by the American Legion in co-operation with

an impressive list of national busi-

ness- civic, fraternal and welfare

organizations, according to an-

nouncement today at the national

headquarters of the Legion. Pre-

liminary preparations for the cam-

paign have been started under the

direction of local units of the Le-

gion and co-operating bodies. This

ed before March 20, which shall be

known as American Legion Em-

Hanford MacNider, national com-

mander of the Legion, has appeal-

ed to the president, state command-

ers have requested their governors, and local leaders have asked may-

ors of cities and towns to set aside

that day to launch, by concerted ef-

fort in every community in the na-tion this joint drive to give work to

and relieve need among the unem-

ployed who served their country in

war. On March 20, it is planned to hold meetings under the auspices

every city and town in the United

and employers and representatives

of every element in the community

gestions for relief which fit the lo-

with methods which have been

"Properly supported this concert-

of the joint local committees

ployment Day.

MEETINGS PLANNED .

Maximum temperature Saturday, 33 at 12 m.; minimum, 28, at 1 a. m.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

.LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1922

PRICE THREE CENTS

# tin, aged 80, of Springfield, Ohio, DEATH DEN NEAR who came here to conduct a funeral, was found dead in bed at the Lutheran parsonage here this ROCKEFELLERHOME

### conspiracy in connection with an alleged building trust here were **BUS DRIVER BLAMED FOR** CINCINNATI.—George Bohrer, 72, former president of the Lincoln National Bank, which before the war was the German Na-

LONDON-The Daily Herald's CLEVELAND - (Associated political correspondent declares Press - The death of George E. President Harding has "definitely McGhee today brought the toll from decided" to ask Ambassador the collision between a New York George Harvey to resign. The Central express train and an auto-Herald understands that only the question of Harvey's successor is mobile bus, at Pamesville late last night, up to 14. Five persons are seriously injured, three of whom are expected to die.

A coroner's inquest will be held FAIRPORT, Ohio.-Dr. Amy Kaukonen, girl mayor of Fairport, at Painesville late this afternoon. City was suffering with a black eye to officials of Painesville and officials day, the result of an attack made of the New York Central railroad by a man who entered her office started investigations this morning.

to protest against her strict en-Of the fourteen dead, seven of forcement of the prohibition law. whom were women, only one has not You are going too far," said the been identified at noon today This man, who was a stranger in Fair- was believed by Gus Radick of Fairport. The mayor said that she port, to be that of his son Stanley, but it was so badly mangled idenwould not discuss the matter with tification was not complete. LIST OF DEAD

> Following is a corrected list of dead and injured, as announced by the Painesville police today:

DEAD-Gladys Lippilakso, John Sturms, Max Sturms, Lillian Kelto, Hilda Praski, Mrs. Oscar Cooper, Mrs. John Bartish, Mrs. Frank Friedbaugh Stanley Radick, all of Fairport. Richng the Okmulgee Bank failures and Strand, Chardon, Kathryn Horcandal apparently having been vath, Richmond, William J. Sutter, Jr., Chardon, Raymond O'Leary, Painesville.

nd demanded to testify following INJURED - Andrew Adams. Fairannouncement that the jury port, driver of the bus, dying; Mrs.

Martin Steinback, Fairport, believed to be critical. Nick Nenno, Fairport, believed dying. George F. McGhee, at a banquet and they all like the SHOOTS THREE believed dying. George F. McGhee, at a banquet and they all like the same thing — they have to.

NEW YORK—A maniac whose Medina, believed dying. H. Raymond It is the common denominator stomatic revolver is equipped Hamilton, Fairport, serious. Charles the greatest of America indoor in-

Most of those killed were residents broperly picked on until George S. While the magazine.

Most of those killed were residents of Fairport. Many of them had left thorse of "Duley," decided to score three citizens last night.

The half an hour before the crash, while another success. So they wrote an scound in the great scene—structure of the magazine.

But they are but part of the advertising section of Fairport. Many of them had left thorse of "Duley," decided to score another success. So they wrote an scound in the great scene—structure of the magazine. three citizens last night. The half an hour before the crash, while wounded men, who are strangers, several others had attended a lodge. fell suddenly with bullet wounds in meeting. Two had just boarded the heir bodies and no trace of the bus and had just settled in their thots could be found. One man scats when the accident occurred. DRIVER BLAMED

was riding in an elevated train D. R. MacBain, assistant general when a shot thru the window manager of the New York Central, this morning gave out a statement regarding the collision in which he said the disaster evidently resulted thru TOLEDO .- The jury deciding the bus driver trying to beat the

Mr. McBain's statement in part follows:

"The crossing is protected by a o defraud, resumed deliberations time of the accident and who enince early Friday afternoon. The the driver of the imminent danger by several witnesses to verify this action of the watchman.

this morning to continue their deto beat the train which resulted in a hopeless case for two months afthe disaster that followed."

### STEUBENVILLE - A temporary injunction was being drawn here today to prevent interference with operation of the Wheeling Steel and Iron Company plant at Yorkville. The injunction was ordered by Judge John E. Sater, ate yesterday. The court will call upon Mayor Harry Cross and Sheriff Ed Lucas to maintain order and to make the streets safe

for all citizens. One man was WASHINGTON - (Associated shot to death and another wound-Press) - Prohibition officials in ed several weeks ago when a New York and ten other cities where street was swept with machine branch agencies of the Fleischmann Yeast Company are located, were preparing today to execute the orders of Prohibition Commissioner TOLEDO. - The Marleau-Haynes to seize all supplies of in-Sucklen-Schoen Company of Todustrial alcohol in the plants. The orders were issued following the reledo, manufacturers of tomato and other food products, thru vocation of the company's industrial alcohol permits. their attorney, Henry Middleton,

As ground for this action, which has filed a voluntary petition in teh prohibition commissioner said he bankruptcy in federal court here. regarded as "one of the biggest 5214,184. However, according charged the company with "divers- statement issued here today.

to the statement of Middle the company with "divers- statement issued here today." to the statement of Middleton, the erage purposes," and among other actual value of the assets will be things with "disposing of non-bevin the neighborhood of \$100,000, erage alcohol on forged permits and the chief assets being in the form without permits to purchase."

## the Ohio Conserving Company which went into bankruptcy last

NORFOLK, Va. -- (United Press) -Three persons were killed and five overcome by smoke in an early mornlargest brokerage firms with mem- ing hotel fire here today.

Those who perished were trapped het was announced today. The house by flaming stairs.

has offices in Chicago and several The rains of the hotel, called "The other middle western cities and Garden of Italy," are being scarched dealt largely in oil and copper for victims



By ALEXANER HERMAN EW YORK - The man from nearer Broadway.

with a Maxim silencer, was be- Sullivan, Painesville, fractured ribs. stitutions. But it never had been other comedy, put Helen Hayes and

imoved into a theater two doors

Despite a huge dose of Shaving States, at which the business men wit meted out in "Back to Methuselah" the firest satirization in New of every element in the community York is "To the Ladies." It is life will be confronted by a survey frothy, yet deep. It is good fooling, of situation in their town with sugwith a point.

cal conditions. Mr. Kruger is the husband whose bible is the advertising section of

ed, localized national effort will rethirty days," declared Lemuel most anxious to preserve the coali-But they are but part of the back-

Bolles, national adjutant of the Le-Depicting bored America at 'the gion, who supervised the organiza-Otto Kruger in the leading roles and | banquet. tion of the effort. "We are dealing

TOLEDO - (Associated Préss -Disappearance in recent months of approximately \$100,000 worth of merchandise from freight cars preceded the arrest here early today of Glen Ramsey, thief of the detective the house of commons, who disdepartment of the Detroit and Toledo Shore Line tallway, and Carl Kaufman and Elmer Waldeck, spec-

cloth valued at \$20,000 and being PREACHER chiefments. The warrant specifies theft of

Pinkerton operatives who arrested the trio say the ringleaders have

# ON PARDONS

CINCINNATI - (Associated day. Press) - Until such time as a life term of imprisonment really means en or eight years in the penitentiary, there can be no modification in the Ohio, Governor Davis said here today upon his arrival to attend the funeral

Discussing his fight for the abolition of capital punishment launched by him yesterday, the chief execu- have it abelished in Olio, Governor improving, he declared. tive pointed out that it would be Davis in a speech before the Rotary useless to think of doing away with it, and at the same time leave un-hoped to announce within two weeks disturbed the governor's pardoning that it "will be possible for me to been the enter of acvolution and power which has resulted in many follow my personal inclinations and CROWDED HOUSE GREETS sopradic disorder since the war and sentences to life infprisonment being return to private life." released after serving no longer than

power remains unrestricted with ref- and business, erence to life sentences," he said. Friends of Mrs. Goldie Bowersock, This power must be limited when-414 E. Second-st, will be pleased to ever the death penalty is discontin- for crime, Governor Davis termed it know that she is somewhat improved ued, so as to allow its exercise only

# NEW HIT DEPICTS BORED AMERICA AT A LEGION JOB DRIVE ENDS ON MARCH 20 TO CAMP, SLAIN BY GANGSTERS

TARRYTOWN, N. Y .- (United Press)-A gang of Italian assassins is believed today to have established headquarters near the John D. Rockefeller estate, at Pocantico Hills, and to be conducting "executions" in the vicinity of the oil king's home.

This belief is based on the murder of a young woman thought to be Mary Venza, whose body was found-head almost includes a survey of conditions and severed, with 25 stab wounds-near the Rockefeller grounds, suggestions for remedy in every lo- and the killing of Paulo Letti, who was stabbed on the Mount cality. This work will be complet- Calvary-rd, near White Plains.

LONDON - (Associated Press)

-Austen Chamberlain's declaration

of the solidity of the cabinet behind

Lloyd George has had little appre-

ciable effect on the situation which

threatens to bring about the re-

signation of the prime minister, in

the opinion of the majority of the

polifical writers in today's news

papers. It is generally concoded

that the crisis continues at an

coalition are continuing efforts to

keen it togethter. Winston Spen-

cer Chu chill, secretary for colonies

and a liberal, speaks at Lough-

borough today and will doubtless

emphasize Chamberlain's view of

A movement is reported among

the Conservative coalitionists in

agree with the "die hards" to get

together at the earliest opportunity

and formulate an address to the

premier assuring him of their sup-

port and urging him to remain at

BY ROBBERS

ST. LOUIS - (Associated Press)

tang, February 17, according to a

Christian Missionary Society here to-

Dr. Shelton escaped from a bugand

SANDI SKY-Coupled with declar-

club here last night said that he

The governor declared that "many

promises have already been accom-

modern era of enlightment.

PLANS IN TWO WEEKS

George at the head of affairs.

as it possibly can be.

disceussed.

the helm

Both murders bore indications of being the work of an Italian ven-

ietta like the notorious Good ASSASSINS' SIGNATURES There were marks on the young

> tic scars put there by the knives of the assassins to show other members of the secret order who did the killing - assassins' signatures.

woman's face, thought to be ritualis-

Letti's body also bore a peculiar cut over the eye, which police take to be the same sort of a sign. The woman had evidently been

taken to the place in an automobile. No tracks were found in the snow. She was stabled repeatedly and then her body was tossed out. Brokon pieces of a stilleto were found

acute stage and even the journals nearby. The case of Lettl was different. He was stabbed as he walked alon that the position is about as serious the road.

### No important development is looked for until after the week-end. Lloyd George has gone to Chequers Court, his country estate, where he will have as his guests over Sunday, Chamberlain, Lord Chancellor Birkenhead, Sir Arthur Balfour, probably Sir Robert Horne and possibly Andrew Bonar Law and the situa-BY OFFICERS tion nat rally will be exhaustively Meanwhile the friends of the

DETROIT - (Associated Press) -At the request of Mrs. Barbara Besse, police early today began a search for her husband, Ray Besse the necessity of retaining Lloyd and their two children, Raiburn, 8. and Licudonic, 6, who disappeared last night after Besse is alleged to have threatened to "do away with the boys."

Besse was last seen, so far as the police could learn, walking hand in hand with the children toward the Detroit river. Near the water's edge at Orleans-st, the officers reported, they found the footprints of two children and a man.

Besse, according to his wife's statement to the police, had been drinking recently and several times threatened her with violence. They quarreled yesterday afternoon, Mis. Besse said, and he resterated his threats against her.

John Sweet, a patrolman and a The Rev. Dr. A. L. Shelton, medroomer at the Besse home, prevented Christ (Christian church) in Thibet.

Besse told his wife, according to ical missignary of the Disciples of was muidered by jobbers near Ba-Sweet, "I'll do away with the chilcablegram received by the . United dien to make you suffer."

## L. E. & W. SHOPS NOW AT 50 PER CENT CAPACITY

The L E. & W. railroad company is now working 50 per cent of its normal force at the local shops, with the addition of 25 men, J. J. Maginn,

superintendent, said Saturday, There is little chance for a further increase in the force, Maginu stated, as the present number is adeishment and will use his influence to handle the business for some time to come. Conditions are

The new men taken on include car repairers, carpenters and painters.

# RALPH BINGHAM, HUMORIST

Ralph Bingham, humorist, gave a plished and others are so well along" number of his interesting sketches "Capital punishment must stay as that he hoped again to be able to and dialect stories in the Central long as the governor's pardoning give his time to his home, family liigh school auditorium last night, s a feature of the lecture course. In urging abolition of the tak-Bingham entertained a capacity ing of human life as a punishment house,

Montraville Wood, a scientific leca perpetuation of a custom entirely turer, will appear on the last number of the school program. He is dated for April 27.

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# 14 OPERATIONS, 45 SKIN GRAFTINGS SAVE CHILD

carly today after having been out deavored to stop the bus and warn charged from a hospital here, within at 46 pounds. another month, a well child, doctors jurors were put to bed at midnight swinging a red lantern. We have declared today. Dorothy was given up as dead when she was found lying condition which kept her flat on her on a live wire in a puodle of water back for nine months, doctors said "Evidently the bus driver wanted last June and then looked upon as ter she was brought to the hospital

How long she lay on the wire is ot known. When her mother found not known. When her mother found her, her clothing had been burned away and her body was black.

Members of the family and many persons who became acquainted with the girl thru her illness, insisted upon giving skin.

"The only trouble we have had," the surgeon in charge said, "is selecting dates for the skin grafting. There were always too many present rying to give their skin."

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) -Cheaper anthracite coal for the public, to be made possible by slash- assumption of full powers of governing the profits of the line owner rather than by reducing the labor-The firm's liabilities were listed at things done by the prohibition bu- ers' wages, is advocated by the Unit-S114,784 and assets placed at reau," Mr. Haynes in a statement ed Mine Workers of America in a

> "Mine owners freely admit that the cost of coal to the consumer is too high," declared the statement. The remedy they suggest, as a preiminary to the opening of new negotiations for a working agreement with the workers, is a reduction in the cost of digging the coal-the miners' wage-which is placed by the

operators at \$3.92 a ton." The mira workers indicate that lower labor costs will represent a 'bare living wage," whereas they insist upon "a saving wage commensurate with the hazards of the in-

DALLAS, Texas - (Associated a substantial nature in the matter Press) - Dorothy Cannon, six years of their own profits," it continues. old, who has undergone fourteen se- the more than a week, but in that ere, charged with using the mails watchman who was on duty at the rious operations and forty-five skin time has gained several pounds in grafting applications, will be dis- weight and recently tipped the scales

She will be dismissed with very few visible signs of the agonizing

# FIGME- (United Press)-Frame Dorothy has been able to walk ht- storm center of the Adriatic, is held by a revolutionary provisional government today, following the over-

throw of President Zanella by a Fascisti upi.sing. The white flag was raised over he government salace after a brief bombardment. The casualties before Zanelia's surrender were light, only

eight soldiers being 'tilled. A committee of national defense has been established by the Fascistis who issued proclamation of their

ment. Royal carabiniers and troops have been entruste ith maintenance of order. It was announced that administration of the city would only be handed over to an accredited representative of the Italian government, who alone would; be able to reserve tranquility, the Fascistis declared.

Deputy Giunta, of the Fascistis headed thte uprising.

The trouble at Fiurn, which his Gabrielle d'Annunzio's dramatic seizure of the Adriatic port, arose criminals imprisoned for much less out of Italian nationalist discon- serious crimes. tent with President Zanella's recent appointment of Creatian police.

## FLUE VICTIM RECOVERS

avoid any reference to reductions of attack of influenza for a week past. ity absolutely demand it."

# TOLEDO

The three men, all of Toledo, are harged with conspiracy in interfering with interstate shipments. -

not been apprehended.

# DAVIS URGES CURB

camp in China in January of 1929, life rather than an average of sev- after having been kidnapped and held for ransom for sixty day enforcement of the death penalty in DAVIS WILL ANNOUNCE of former Mayor John Galvin ation that he is against capital pun-

"The operators very skillfully after having been the victim of an when the ends of justice and human-inconsistent in reinciple with the

# POLICE FIND MASH FAIR, WARMER, IS PREDICT **BUT NO STILL**

Frank Conces Held in \$1,000, For Arraignment Tuesday

A raid by police at the home of Frank Conces, 38, of 112 W. Thirdst, Friday night doveloped a mystery Several barrels of masa and a quartity of rye whisky was found, but the officers were anable to find a still or other distilling apparatus,

Search high and low, garret to up, collected a quart sample of mash buildising. and a wee nip of alleged tye for analysis purposes and conducted Con-

postponed until Tuesday, to enable way, him to confer with his lawyer, who is absent from the city, in Chicago. OUT OF TOWN CONTRACTORS

### "Y" SECRETARY FOR CHINA TO BRING MESSAGE OF THE ORIENT IN ADDRESS HERE

A concise analysis of China of today will be given by Arthur Ruch, Y. M. C. A secretary for all China. Tuesday night at 6:30 at the local

China, for 17 years and is therely rots, acquainted with the conditions extime. For years he has traveled in churia, where the struggle with Janen is now going on, he knows from personal visitation.

Reasons why America is distaneing other countries in China trade ager C. A. Bingham. are also known to Rugh

When Rugh went to China 17 years ago there were only a handful of youths who were seeking edu- Miller sald. Today, he declares, there are 1 000,000 students in modern government schools and the number is daily increasing.

His talk Tuesday is expected to be interesting because of the China and Jopan questions which are puzzling this country at present.

### REV. HOGUE, EVANGELIST, SUNDAY SPEAKER HERE

Rev. Joseph Hogue. Scotch-Irish evangelist, of St. Paul, Minn . will be the speaker at a meeting in Memorial Hall. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and Sunday night at 7:30.

His talk in the afternoon will be 'The Anti-Christ, Character of his Reign and Final Doom (including battle of Armageddon)." His night address will be "Our Coronation

Ho has been brought to Lima under the auspices of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

## CONSIDER NEW QUARTERS FOR AMERICAN LEGION

More than 300 former service men and members of the women's auxiliary of the American Legion met in Stein hall Friday night for the purpose of talking over prospects of renting new club rooms. Many of the voterans were from

out side of the city. One of the places being consider-

ed is Stein hall, now under lease to Company G. 146th Infantry Rental demanded is said to be \$75 a menth.

A committee compased of .fohn Bailey, chairman; Frank H. Hume. Carl Crites, Mrs. Carl Crites and Mrs. Miller will report at the first seeting of the Legion in April.

### THIEVES SHATTER SHOW WINDOW, SECURE ONLY ONE PAIR OF TROUSERS

Threves battered an opening in: Co glass of a show window at the M. Marks clothing store, 67 Public Square Friday night and escaped with a pair of sergo trousers, value

Police who examined the premises Saturday are of the opinion that the tinstees of the state normal school thieves were disturbed in their onerations and had only time to secure the one pair.

Considerable other men's clothing was in the window, within easy pany, teattors, have assumed charge reach. From the show window, it is of the city sales department of Fred a simple matter to get into the store R. Williams & Co.

# BUSINESS BLOCKS AND

Between 10 and 15 business being planned for Lima, J. l. Mot- at Memorial Hall. . ter, president of the Limb went Estate Board, declared Saturcay,

Just when these will be built cannot be definitely ascertained, he hospital suffering from infection said, althout probably will be in the near future, as soon as money condi-, on his toe.

"ions "loosen up."
The fact that they 213 being planed, rowever, presiges much for the future of realty and cusiness conditions generally in the city.

### CODY OF BABE FOUND IN **BOX CAR IN B. & O YARDS** While inspecting cars north of

the B. & O. yards Friday, Jesse Baker, a car inspector found the hody of an infant, wrapped in a Toledo newspaper.

According to Coroner A. C. Adams, to whom the body was delivered for disposition, the child was prematurely born and evidently had been brought here from Toledo in the car, it had been dead for several days, the coroner said.

OPENING DANCE, MOOSE TEM-PLE AUDITORIUM, NORTH AND WEST STREETS, SATURDAY

# IS PREDICTION

"Fair and warmer predicted for friday night and Salurday"-might more appropriately have been made to read "cloudy and cold." For that's the sort of conditions visited

Probably feelhe will hit it finally if the prediction is continued, the forecaster comes back with a prognostication of generally fair tonight warmer Sunday. Since it is an

cellar, front door to rear failed to accepted fact that spring will soon reveal the thing Plataclothesmen make its debut in earnest, anything Ross Landfair and Tom Lawlor vere that may occur in a weather-way in looking for. They finally gave it the near future will not be at all

At this particular time of the year, the populace generally is in the mood to accept mos, anything in the In climinal court set near moin- way of weather, we nont grumbling, ing he arranged for bon2 in the sum realizing that whatever it may be, of \$1.000 and his arraignment was its only a temporary condition, any-

# MAY GET WORK OF PAVING

Out of town bidders may secure ontracts for paving seven streets to her mind-reading demonstration. be let by the city, if the material hosen is sheet asphalt, according to AT THE FALROT: Vaughn C. Miller, city engineer.

Miller has completed the tabulation of the bids received Wednesday other features. Rugh has resided in Shanghal, and is having them rechecked, for er-

isting in that country at the present phalt are the lowest submitted in come in many cases, the hids are the land, visiting the most of the 18 | said to be little more than the actual provinces and practically all of the cost of material and labor. Home great cities. Shantung and Man- contractors hidding on similar materrals are said to be much higher.

All things being equal, contracts will be let to home concerns flive reel feature, make up the Rialto's program today wherever possible, according to Man-

A list of the low bidders on the eight classes of paving stipulated will be announced as early as possible,

### REALTY COMPANY CLOSES DEALS INVOLVING \$19,000

Real estate deals involving \$19,-000 have been closed by Fred B. Williams & Co., realtors

A large residence lot, Lakewoodave, near Charles-st, has been sold to the J R Johnson, for a consideration of around \$3,500. Dr. Johnson plans to build a fine home on the lot, it is understood.

The residence of the widow of Charles Leech, N. Jameson-st, has been sold to Ernest Miller, of the Lima Locomotive Works for approximately \$10,000.

A \$5,500 residence owned by Henry C. Franklin at 711 E. Kibby-st, has been sold to Noah Bucher.

## TWO IN TIE FOR HONORS IN SPELLING CONTEST AT

Fully 125 contestants took part in the annual "spelling bee" of American-tp, held in the Tileville school, Thursday night. A crowd of several hundred attended the "bee" which was the largest, both in contestants, that services of a man are required and attendance, ever held there.

two groups, ciphering and spelling. Mrs. Herbert Herron, 125 W. Circular-st. Lima, and Evelyn Edgecomb, high school pupils, fied for the township spelling championship. First and second prizes in the various grades were awarded to a long list of students, the contestants being classified as to their grades.

"Penitontiary" was the word that spelled down Mis. Heiron and Miss Edgecomb.

I. W. Bveriy, superintnedent of the township schools, had charge of the contest.

## MEN AND MATTERS

Ret W. C. Spayde will preach in the Lutheran church of West Cairo Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

J B Collins, superintendent of schools went to Bowling Green Satman, to affend a meeting of the

S. E. McCline, for four years connected with the Elmer D. Webb com-

Bob Jones, evangehist who was -cheduled to speak at Memorial Hall APARTMENTS PLANNED March 12, will give his evening addiess at the Trinity M. E. church intead. The change has just been deblocks and apartment houses are cided on. His afternoon talk will be

Stephen Desa, an employe at the Ohio Steel Foundry is at St. Rita's which set in after an fron bar fell

# WHY NOT RELIEVE THAT COLD NOW?

TOU'LL find the small cost of a generous bottle of Dr Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey a sum well spent when you learn how promptly and efficiently and comfortably it relieves the lingering or new cold or cough.

Its balsamic and healing antiseptics are unsurpassed in promoting case from distressed bronchial tubes, helping to loosen phlegm, congestion, and allaying inflammation. Get a bottle at your druggist's today. 30c.



# THEATRES

S THE inaugural feature for the celebration of Paramount's tenth bhthday, the Faurot, simultaneously with 250 of the leading theatres o the country, will offer neyt Sunday the new Cecil ing confident that B DeMille production, "Fool's Paradise" In this extraordinary production the famous producer is said to have outdone all previous efforts. The nuture teems with sensation, spectacle and magnificence, brilliant settings for a story of real dramatic worth. The special cast is headed and Sunday and by Dorothy Dalton, Conrad Nagel, Mildred Harris, Theodore Kosloff, John Davidson and Julia Faye.

### THEATRE DIRECTORY AT THE SIGMA:

John Gilbert and Doris Pawn are featured in "Shame" appearing today at the Sigma theatre. Also a Snooky comedy.

## AT THE ORPHEUM:

"Muchly Married is the current offering of Minne Burke and her Starland Girls. New bill on Sunday, matinee.

THE LARIC:

Mr. and Mis. Carter De Haven have the leading toles in "Marry the SEVEN STREETS IN CITY Poor Girl" a faire-comedy appearing for the last times today at the Lyric theatre Also Madame Clifford in

Minter in "Her Winning Way" Also | construction.

### AT THE MAJESTIC: "Straight From the Shoulder" starring Buck Jones, terminates its

theatre. AT THE RIMTO. "Crack Your Toes" starring Harold Lloyd, and "The Lone Rider," a

IN RACE FOR THE SENATE

## **WILL OPPOSE TOWNSEND**

WASHINGTON -- With a delaration that "it is vital to Michigan that money shall not be a determining or even important factor" in the forthcoming election Representative Patrick II. Kelly, of the sixth Michigan district, formally announced today he would be a Republican candidate for the senate. He will seek the seat now held by Senator Townsend, Republican, who, it is understood, will be a candidate for reelection.

In a statement announcing his plans, Mr. Kelley declared it should be possible for the Republicans of Michigan to nominate a senatorial candidate "practically without the expenditure of money,' adding that it was their duty to do so.

### INCREASE RECOMMENDED IN FEE FOR TURNING ON WATER

Increase in the price of a permit THE COURT THAT TILEVILLE SCHOOL HOUSE for turning on a hydrant for a con sumer, from \$1 to \$5 is recommended by Charles Evans, water superintendent, in a communication to

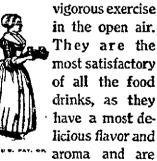
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It is estimated that probably 300 men will be employed later on in constructing the buildings, giving work to many unemployed in the city. The Woolen Mills Co., expects to have the work done by June 15. Final times today, Mary Miles A Columbus firm has charge of the

# L. E. LUDWIG TO ADDRESS

"Gotting Ready" is the subject of a engagement today at the Majestic talk to be given at a boys' meeting, boys' division department, at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday at 2 p. m. by L. E.

Ludwig, Lima attorney. George Sanders will present violin stunts and a general good program has been outlined for the afternoon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Saunders, 56, of Shawnee-tp, who died Thursday, will be held at the Siterd undertaking rooms, Sunday at 11:30 p. m. Body will be taken to Sherwood for burial.

"Y. W." DIRECTORS TO MEET Regular monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors will he held at the "Y" Wednesday night at 6:45. Regular matters relating to the work of the institution will be discussed.

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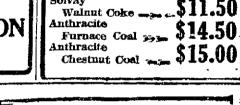
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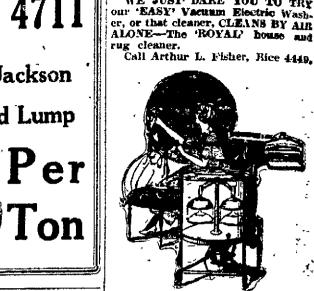
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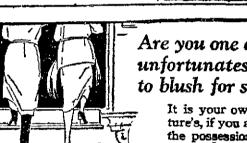
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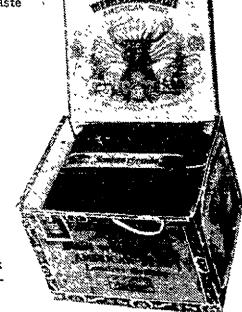
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## THE WATER ROUTE

D IVER and canal sailors in another genera-It ion may be as common in our country as

The transportation problem is getting tangled into such a snarled knot that chances are the United States will have to follow older countries and develop a great connected system of inland waterways.

The ship, as a competitor of the box car, might work wonders at making the railroads furnish good service cheaply.

There is talk now, for instance, of a Great-Lakes-to-Ocean waterway to enable ocean ships to travel as far inland as Chicago and Duluth via the St. Lawrence River.

Scores of similar projects will be proposed within the next 20 years. Many of them will be built.

O UR country has 28,000 miles of potentially navigable rivers. Only 2000 miles of these have been sufficiently improved to make them dependable for navigation.

Time was, when river traffic had the field to itself. As in other countries, our civilization in spreading inward from the coasts followed the rivers.

Then came the railroads. Following the Civil War, a period of great railroad expansion threw many bustling river towns into eclipse.

The rivers are coming to life again. Uncle Sam at present is improving 192 harbors, 294 rivers and 83 canals and other

waterways. Government expenditures on these projects in the fiscal year 1921 totaled more than \$57,000,000.

THE water-borne commerce of United ■ States totaled 369,269,026 tons in 1920, the latest year for which complete figures have been gathered.

Of this, 111,139,686 tons were handled on the Great Lakes and 43,187,893 tons on rivers and canals.

Roughly, 31 tons of freight were handled on Great Lakes, rivers and canals for each 74 tons of exports and imports by ocean routes.

It is an enormous foundation on which to build a mighty freight traffic on inland water-

### 0 0 0 0 0 WIVES

EVERY married man has had this experience: Husband meets a man with an impressive front, swallows him hook, line and

He is so impressed that he insists on wife meeting him. Friend wife, meeting the stranger, isn't impressed.

Why? Well, she doesn't know exactlythe stranger has a peculiar look about the eyes; he wears the wrong color necktie, or looks as if he were mean to his wife.

Time proves the wife was right in her size-up. Instinct, the sixth sense, told her.

The only accurate clairvoyant is a woman's intuition.

### 0 0 0 0 **BOBBED HAIR**

TN Chicago an average of 2500 women a day are getting their hair bobbed.

Is bobbed hair coming as a permanent in-

stitution? It is only a few generations since all men wore their hair long. No doubt, the men who

pioneered the short-hair fad were ridiculed. A few years from now, the woman without bobbed hair may be a curiosity. Once cut, they generally like it. That is the first requisite for making a fad into an established custom.

A Page from the Diary of an Au- may put a stop to more of this na-

Back to my office to set about When he discovered how it had been

trip to the Forest City where re- machine do that same thing every

casting up my accounts against a done, he invented a way to have the photography.

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

had me overlooked when the rush

for my poore savings of the month

started on the first. On the way 1

met a fine fellow followed by a

squad in Market-st, and upon in-

quiry I did learn that it was the in-

structor General Byng had engaged

to calisthenicize our Bobbies and

Laddies. And he leading a group of

the brave men, albeit not with their

To my office late and to have my

peace of mind further disturbed by

two or three who would find fault.

I agreed with them, thinking it to

Lunch at the Elks where did dine

with Harry O'Conner, the new ex-

porters and scribes, not all anti-

quated, soon will gather. And ere

did my worried self much goode.

be the best and they satisfied.

### WAS HE GUILTY?

E NGLISH newspapers, just arrived in the mail, say that "Bluebeard" Landru had an unfair trial in France-that the judge repeatedly taunted him-that it is difficult to believe that such a farcical trial could take place in any modern civilized country.

In following Landru's trial, you may have noticed that the prosecution did not produce the body or skeleton of any of his alleged vic-

Fragments of charred bones were found under his country residence, buried in the cellar. Experts expressed the opinion that these were the bones of humans.

That sort of evidence wouldn't have carried much weight in America. Here we have to prove death by producing the corpse of the victim before there can be conviction for mur-

In France, they have the Napoleonic criminal code. By it, the accused is presumed guilty until he proves himself innocent.

In America, a defendant is presumed innocent until proved guilty. In giving a presumed criminal the benefit of the doubt, we even go as far as to say that his wife cannot be made to testify against him.

We go further and decree that anything confided in a professional capacity to his attorney, physician or clergy cannot be admitted as legal convicting evidence.

This is the rule, thruout the whole of the North American continent, except in the province of Quebec, Canada. Like France, Quebec has the Napoleonic criminal code.

By curious coincidence, it was claimed at the last moment that two of Landru's alleged victims had been found, buried in Montreal, Quebec. The discovery was cabled to France,

but it didn't halt Landru's execution. Observe that Landru was beheaded without actual proof that any of his alleged victims were dead. That couldn't happen in our

Landru's head has been chopped off, and technicalities of court procedure no longer interest him.

But it may be that, of all things happening on earth in the year 1922, nothing will be remembered 10,000 years from now except Landru's death. He may become a mythological character, a folk-lore like Gog and Magog.

That would please him, for it would satisfy his vanity, which, after all, was all that he existed for.

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## AS YOU LIKE IT

Peggy Joyce says the next man she marries will be poor. Before or after taking, Peg?

A building boom will bring down the house.

Fine reformer motto: As they show, so shall

To tax or not to tax, that's the bonus question, Some people favoring the 13-month year think

it will give them longer to loaf.

The bobbed-hair fad may be growing, but the hobbed hair isn't.

the general opinion is it will be a short trip.

Senator Smoot says Congress is going crazy and

A little flirting now and then often marries the

They, say the airplane is taking the auto's place. On our rough streets the auto is taking the airplane's

Taking a girl at face value means several dol-

Lent is that time during which some people swear off the same things they swore off on New

John D.'s granddaughter will marry a riding teacher. Why not a chauffeur and boost the gas

To bed but not to sleep and

the whole truth. Some we

j to burn it before her face, that I failed me the Scotch he promised.

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expensive and not wholly satisfact that hid a mine of wealth.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

... WITH APOLOGIES ....

To the post to learn what creditor favorite bootlegger for sooth having another weary day having passed.

(BY DR. WM. E. BARTON)

One day a workman operating a

screw nachine had a slight accident.

# THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



## FROM OUR READERS

Editor, The Lima News:

that in the past, Lima's municipal government has been run as tho here were but a single race of people making up the city--and that the Caucasian race. I believe that in a city the size of Lima every race composing it, especially the Caucasian and negro should be represented in some official capacity. In this way they can work together for a -their needs, their difficulties and peculiarities better considered.

more friction or prejudice and there have they should all ne dealt with our city; do you want Lima to be will come harmony neace and con- alike no matter who they are or always a peaceful and happy city; tentment and the city will take ; in- what race they belong This would do you want Lima to pay the sumust get together officially, civi- make us all better Americans. As I tion of the United States - do rou cally, publicly and religiously if notably progress is to be made. I business, who refuses to extend to play and square dealing to all? maintain that the American people the negro, just because of his race Then, if you do - I point to you have held back their own progress or color, the same contesies, liber there, in your own hands, the key,

their full rights and liberties. No can adopt.

I have discovered that in all the the city of Lima. history of Lima the negro citized tally, spiritually and physically such unfair and unequal dealing. have been proven to be at least equal Not only is the negro citizen entitled to perform his rights as juser but he is as able and competent as the Caucasian citizen. As I read the Constitution of these United States I get understanding; - that this thing of holding the negre citizens back and refusing to call upon them purely and deliberately an un-Ameri- school at 9:15 a. m. Prof R. E. Ofcan practice. I have been trying to fenhauer, superintendent. Morning Hilda Baxter Thompson and Mr. ets. believe and see it otherwise, but in worship at 10 30. Sermon by Dr. Kent Ehersole. Strangers cordially spite of that, when [ again read the | Hollingshead of Chicago. Junior | welcomed at all services. tiquated Reporter:-Awake, and to ture. Yet I must think of some way sought relaxation in the Satevpost, mind the same understanding. Constitution it brings back to my

chide my wife again, she allowing -ah, the laundry-and by employ- Chanced upon that talk-frayed sub-I ask the good citizens of Limi 17:00. Address by Dr. Cole, subject, me to lay late. A hurried breakfast ment to take up her thoughts and ject-boozitis-and twas with some will you rise up and speak with apof porridge and iea, then out into mine. After doing what I had to do, disgust I read what I already knew, proval for the full rights and liber the thorofare to be greeted by the I home to supper. And there be- written by a man with a reputation ties to the American negro. If you warming sun and harbingers of came most sullen to my wife with at 2 or 3 cents a word. And glad I Spring I had not before felt or seen. no spirits to gladden my soul, my am when my lids grew heavy for vinced that the negro citizen should American, when I glean from the pages of history that his hands helped lay the first foundations of that his blood was the first to be at 7:30. shed that America might be called HAVE been told that for many would have cursed the machine and justice, liberty and equality might the home of the brave and free; that years after machines had been never picked up the screw and if it invented for the making of screws, had been laid before their eyes would you take these things from the negro ment will never reach its ideal and Disclosure." the fulfillment of its high purpose. 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30

hand and that it was a difficult and that accident was disclosed a secret Again, I have discovered that It was that way with the discovery there are several Christian Institu- Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The Minisof photography. A silver spoon laid The machine worked loose while it was making a screw and threw out image of the spoon. How many men churches for I am glad to say that City Managor Bingham will bring the screw with an unintended twist. of single-track mind would simply they have been very cordial. The the message of the morning. surance magnate. And the repartee his machine, he sat down and studied it again with iodine for the original did my worried self much goods. other institutions have refused the negro the same accommodations as the Caucasian. I wish my fellow 10 a. m. Scripture study, "On the it to see just what had occurred. experiment? Not so Daguerre—he ministers would give their assist- Divine Plan." utilized the accident and discovered ance in seeing that the same wel- by George Russell of Findlay, subcome and accommodations are expect, "The Resurrection of the Dead, Accidents are happening all the tended to all alike in our various | Scon." All cordially invited. time. He is said to have grown rich, time. The inventors are not the Christian Institutions. When a city In a recent article in the London lucky fellows to whom the accidents becomes right spiritually, you can periodical, Discovery, Herbert W. occur, but the men who stop and long my wife in her discontent sent | Defindical, Discovery, Defindi me a letter, which I am in a quan- age of Invention," declares that 99 uses of the accidents. Those men miration of the world.

I most graciously call to your at- against the negro and do not treat gloves on. But I declare to you in Steeves, pastor. Morning worship at ention, that the city of Lima has him with the same courtesies. I this letter — that just as long as 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Let These Ge everal thousand negro citizers; mention in part, the - restaurants, vital matters of this nature are han. Their Way." Bible school at 9:15 confectionery stores and theaters.

Most restaurants and confectionery stores will serve them only if pering the growth, happiness and they will consent to take their pur- peace of our city. chase in their hands and eat it out on the street or elsewhere, just like after these matters. But I believe a dog would do. They lefuse to let the man or officials who has the them sit at tables or counters as do courage to go after and eradicate Caucasian citizens This is unlaw- these unholy and un-American injusful and unfair - and it is discour- tices will go down upon the records perfect understanding of each race aging to negro citizens. All races of Lima, as making it the best and of people are alike, in that there are most popular city in the United but a comparative few bad ones in States. When the various taces under- each to the many, many good ones !stand each other there will be no in each race. So therefore, I bestant upward strides. To the faces be true Americanism and it would preme tribute to the great Constitutruly believe, that man or woman in want Lima to be a center of fair

In the theaters, the owners have city can truly lead until it plays and a certain place or section where the good people of Lima to give this deals fair and square with all its they demand negro 14.7ens to sit, matter your highest that, and in citizens; be they black as coal, or it makes no difference whether they your every act may you stamp your white as snow. The mast ignorant can see or hear with comfort or approval for the eradication of these man instinctively knows whether or pleasure, they must at in those par- un-Christian and un-American pracnot you are playing fair and square ticular seats regardless of their de-tices, which I have tried to most with him "Fair play and square sire This is segregation and dis graciously outline before you. dealing" is the best crogan any city crimination. I have the information that there is no segrigation laws to terest me so much because: This is

I feel that it should not be neces-

terms of an ancient phrase "how would agree that these conditions to choose to live here among us. long, O, how long wilt thou abuse" existed but they said matters of this

League at 2:30. Young Peoples serv-

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make it a rule to discriminate nature should be quadled with Donel and High-sts, Warren L. dled with gloves, just so long will these injustices prevail; thus, ham dent. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Even-

It is true, it takes courage to go

And now lask every one: do you want Lima to be a big and prospechave held back their own progress or color, the same contresses, most there, in your own names, the act.

100 per cent because of race prejudices and square dealing as he would dice.

100 per cent because of race prejudices and square dealing as he would a Caucasian customer — then I say: the we will all use this key. It is a key given to us all by our great and loy.

100 per cent because of race prejudices and square dealing as he would be on the subject "The Feast of the Passover." Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7. The

Again, I ask you, and even beg of In conclusion — these matters in

my home town; the city in which 1 ing worship, 10:45. Sermon subwas born and reared. I want my ject: "The Invisible Reserves." Y. has not been called upon to perform sary to take these matters to a just home to be the best city in all the P. S. C. E. 6. Evening worship, 7. his duty and rights as a citizen tice of the peace, or sue for damages world, not in words, but in deeds, should in the capacity as juior in constantly, as there would be many -a city that deals not in the color the Common Pleas Court, Criminal scores of these cases daily. It there- of a man's skin or the strength in morning and evening. Mid-week Court, grand jury and others. I fore appears that the proper chart- his muscles but deals with his conhold that the American negro is not nel for these matters would be for duct and character - be he white an inferior race, but that then the city officials and executives to as snow or black as coal. I want scientific analysis his powers men- take initial and direct action against my city to be known as the "city" of Fair Play and Square Dealing" to Several times I have taken these the black man as well as white man to those of any race on the face matters up with past officials of I want my home town to be so good of the globe. And I ask you in the Lima and nearly every time they that God himself, would be pleased Brock and wife, song evangelists, E. A. HARRISON.

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

Trinity M. E. corner Market and with sermon by the rector, "Falth West-sis, Dr. W. D Cole, pastor. Dr. and Life's Adventure." Offertory to exercise their rights as jurors, is J. M. Mills, associate pastor. Bible Anthem, tenor and soprano duet, This is the third in a series of ad-"Jesus, I Adore Thee," sung by Mrs. dresses on the Old Testament Proph-

ice at 6:00. Evening service at Bethany Lutheran Church, Spring and Pierce-sts, W. C. Spayde, pastor "Abraham Lincoln; His Religion," Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Turley Booster Bible Class at 11:30; Junior A. Rupright, superintendent, Morn- League at 1:45, Viola Klingler, su-First Christian Church, E. A. ing service at 10:30 o'clock. Sub- perintendent; Epworth League at 6; will do this you will be doing some- Watkins, minister. Sunday school ject: "Winning Approval for the at 7 Dr. F. I. Johnson, of Columbus, thing notable for the progress of the at 9:15 a. m. A S. Chenoweth, su- Gospel of Christ." A solo will be will speak. A cordial invitation is whole American people. I am con- perintendent. Morning worship at sung by Miss Marguerite Moyer 10:10 a. m. Subject, "The Greater Junior Luther League at 2:30 p. m. vices. be considered as a full fledged Miracle." Christian Endeavor meet- Senior Luther League at 6:00 p. 11. ings, Junior, Intermediate and Sen- Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. 10r, at 6 p. m. Evening service at Subject: "Dealing Honestly With Kibby-ste, Otis Harter, minister, 7 O'Clock Subject, "Excuses." Mid-Others." Mid-week Lenten service Sunday school 9:15. E. L. Maione. American homes and institutions; week Prayer Service Thursday night Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, First Reformed Church, T. W. 553 W. Market-st, services Sunday Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday school, at 10:45 a. m. subject, "Man." Sunbe given to all. I declare to you if Fred W. Zeists, superintendent, 9 day school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday general sanction I found, to the the screws had to be pointed by never have stopped to think that in citizens the great American govern- 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic, "Lenten Reading room at church, open daily Christian Endeavor except Sunday and legal holide s. from 11 until 5 o'clock. The public m. Bible school, E. A. Stepleton, 32. n. m. Mid-week Lenten services, is welcome to all services and to the perintendent. 10:15 morning worreading room. This church is a ship, topic of the sermon, tions in Lima who are unfair to terial association will meet Monday branch of The First Church of Church Victorious." 6 p. m. Church negro citizens. I do not refer to the morning at 10 at the Y. M. C. A Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass.

> High Street United Brethern church, corner Cole and High-sis, Sunday school at 9:15, E. G. Shope superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45; Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m.; In. termediate C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. You are welcome to all our services. Rev. W. J. Saunders.

Grace M. E., Kibby and Elizabethdary what to do. Whether to read per cent of inventions are accidental. bless humanity and build up their There are scores of places in this Church School of Religious Educa-Herrett, superintendent. Public city run by Caucasian citizens who tion. 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The

carue and class meeting will be given by the Rev. W. B. He lingshead. Subject, "The World" Challenge to the Church." Evan Relistic service, Thursday, 7:30 m. Come and welcome. D. N. Kelly. Second Church of Christ Scient

Changeless Kingdom;"

ist, Mezzanine floor, Lima House Sunday morning service at 11, subfect "Man." Sunday-school at \$:46 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at \$ o'clocsk. Reading room at same location open from 11 to and from 7 to 9 p .m. Branch e the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist of Boston, Mass.

Free Methodist, at the Alles County Court House. Wm. J. Hamps. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 s. m. Preaching at 10:30 a., m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. Walter Martin.

St. Paul A. M. E. church, West Spring-st, J. A. Collins, pasto: Morning worship, 10:30; evening worship, 7:00. Sanday school, 2:29 p. m.; L. C. Gamble, superintendent. Prayer and class meeting, Thursday evening, 7:00. Henry Thom:

Immanuel Evangelical Luther. an Church, Jackson and Kibby-cis, Karl R. Troutmann, pastor. German Lenten service at 8:45 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m. English Lenten service at 10:30 a. m. Subject "The Agony In The Garden." Evening service with English sermon at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Model Church Is Instant In Prayer."

South Lima Paptist, Pine and Ribby-sts. H. F. Dudley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., W. E. Jones, anperintendent. Morning worship. 10:30. Subject, "The Good Shepherd." Evangelistic service, 7 p. m. subject, "God's Greatest Grace," Prayer meeting, Thursday 7 p. m.

First Baptist church, corner Mca. m. Oscar N. Young, superintening service at 7 p. m. The ordinance of baptism to precede evening service. Sermon, "The Man's Clothes That Were Cleaner Than His Body." This is the first of a series of sermons on strong texts of scriptura. Other subjects are as follows: March 12, "The Stiff Poultice Applied by a Man's Friends." March 19, "The Riddle the People Could Not Guess." March 26, "Three Mysterious and Rare Perfumes in One Box."

Epworth M. E. Church, Harrison and Bellefontaine. G. M. Baumgardner, minister. Sunday school'at 9:15, J. C. Martin superitnendent. Morning service at 10:30, Dr. F. I. Johnson, Cincinnati, area secretary, will speak on the subject "God's Call to the Church of Today." The story subject will be: "Can Pentecost be Repented?" This service will be the beginning of our special evangelistis meetings. Services each evening at 7:30.

Market-st Presbyterian Church, Market and West-sts, Samuel Hyecker, minister. Sunday school 9:15, Mr. E. Owen, superintendent. Morn-"Readings from the Gospei of Luke." Church quartette sings service, Thursday, 7:15.

South Side Church of Christ, Central and Kibby-sts, W. H. Baker, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m., W. E. Parlette, superintendent. Our revival meeting begins Sunday. V. P. will lead our music. These services will continue for three weeks each evening at 7.30.

First Congregationti church, Elizabeth-st, near Market-st. Kyle Booth pastor. Church school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30, subject, "Mary and Martha." Evening service 7, subject, "The Book of Jonah."

Second-st Methodist Episcopal, S. A. Beck, pastor. Sunday school 2t 9:15, Roy Wetherill, superintendent Preaching service at 10:30; Men's extended to all to attend these ser-

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and superintnedent. Morning service 0:30, subject, "In Partnership With God." Evening service 7, subject. 'Despising the Commonplace." Christian Endeavor 6.

Central Church of Christ, W North-st, J. Allen Canby, minister. Sunday services as follows: 9:15 2tian Endeavor meeting for Juniors. Intermediates, Young People. 7 1 m., topic of sermon, "Christ and the False Prophets-Mohammed."

First United Brethren, corner Spring and Union-sts. Sunday school promptly at 9 a. m., A. D. Weiker, superitnendent. Subject for 10:15 a. m., "Light and the Gospel Com" pared." Subject for the evening at 7, "Israel Returning to God." Im ior and Intermediate C.: E. at 2:34 Senior C. E. at 6 p. m. Prayer meet

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University of Pennsylvania. Fifty students have taken it up and compete for the varsity team.

He knocked a baseball in the air, And then scored in a hurry. It fell to earth he knew not where And neither did he worry.

Jack Hendricks and his gang of Indianapolis American association players left Sunday for spring training quarters at Marlin Springs,

and draw down \$14,000 per week. Just for doing a jig or two on

No wonder Dempsey's staying away

the stage and propounding a few mental puzzles. Failure of the French committee to obtain the 10,000,000 francs -tec-

to give up Olympic games for 1924. Les Angeles is making a strong bid for the international event,

essary to put it on, may cause France

Now that Harry Wills gave Kid Norfolk a so-called beating, the U. S. can expect a safe and sane Fourth of July this year.

With Jack Dempsey and Wills fur-

## FIGHT RESULTS

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH .- Gene Tunney, light-heavyweight champion, won a ten-round newspaper decision from Fay Keiser, Baltimore. SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Jimmy Darcy. Portland, won a 12-round decision

from Buly Shade, California. Both

are middleweights. ERIE, PA.—Bernie Hahn

George Perrotts of New Castle by a ark 16; Belle Point 16; Concord 11; 1138; F. Thomas-Hoots, Decatur,

land, Ky., in the second round. Portsmo t', won the decesion over 19; St. Paris 21, Washington C. Sherill, N. Y., 591; C. Stroll, Toledo, Kid Layman, Huntington, W. Va. H. 9.

# **CANTON BOUT**

CLEVELAND -- Daye Shade, California welterweight boxer who held Jack Britton to a draw recently in New York, and Jimmy Jones of New York, and Jimmy Jones of Youngstown, have been matched for a twelve round go at Canton on March 17, according to advices received here. It is said that Britton has agreed to meet the winner in has agreed to meet the winner in the same ring again later.

## HOT GAMES

Exciting shirmishes in the church basketball team will feature the laying Saturday night, when lead-res of the circuit are slated to meet. The Grace All-S'rs are down to attle the South Side. Church of playing Saturday night, when leaders of the circuit are slated to meet.

hattle the South Side Church of 

The league has but five more rounds to go Ten have already been completed. The league season closes.

# MASON DECISION

DETROIT - Frankie Mason, former flyweight boxing champion. won the newspaper decision in a ten lound bout here last night with Jimmy Katz of Cleveland. The first sir rounds were tame affairs and the referee called for more action. Maon was given a shade in the remainms rounds.

Lima Trust company squad won from Harrod at Harrod, Friday night by the score of 38 to 20. Ferrail, forward, made nine field goals, and Miller, the other watchdog at front, coined seven.

# CALLED OFF

The proposed post sesson basketball game between Central and St, Rose High schools has been called off, according to Principal R. E. Offenhauer of Central. The necessary arrangements could not be made.

# **CAGE GAMES**

AKRON-Wittenberg triumphed over Akron 25 to 30. ATHENS-Ohio University won from Kenyon 48 to 16.

# SPORT CORES 16 TEAMS ENTER FOURTH ROUND AT DELAWARE

GOLDEN GATE STAR

# Warm Competition Southern Ohio Tournament

ELAWARE — Sixteeen teams remained undefeated when the fourth round of play in the southern division of the Ohio Wesleyan University high school basketball tournament began here today. Successful in their battle thru three rounds of preliminary contests yesterday the undefeated quintets will be pitted against each other today and the two which survive the sixth and final frame tonight will represent the southern section of the state against two northern Ohio teams in a struggle for the championship here March 11.

The surviving teams and their |. schedule for the fourth round fol-

Xenia vs. Eaton; Athens vs Springfield: Westerville vs. North Lewisburg; Delaware vs. Piqua; Dayton Stivers vs. Belle Point; New Straitsville vs. Hami'ton Township; Jamestown vs. Lawrenceville; Greenfield vs. St. Paris.

Opinion today was that the honor of representing their section of the bowlers from Chicago, Cleveland, state lay between Athens, Greenfield, Dunkirk and Sherill, N. Y., and Bea-Delaware, Pigua and Dayton Stivers. from the ring when he can hang altho possibility of upsets was freely strings. Several pairs from Lansing, around the New York Hippodrome admitted. Each of these teams has shown strength in earlier games, and also on today's schedule. The first while either Piqua or Delaware must be eliminated in the fourth round, it was regarded probable that the for continuous competition up to the other aggregations would go thru to

the semi finals. Scores of the games played late yesterday afternoon and last night

SECOND ROUND

Delaware 28, Wilmington 10; Cam-27, Ostrander 16; Dayton Stivers 21, Thornville 2; Newark 14, Hiatts 11; Point 13, Hebron 9; Dayton Fair-20. Berlin 15; Orange Township 9. 19, Corning 5; Jamestown 15, Marysville 13; Pleasant Hill 15, Galena 12: Lawrenceville 28. Osborne 2; Mich. Bradford 25, Germantown 6; Urbana 19, Shawnee 6; Greenfield 11, bles and individuals follow: Marietta 10: St. Paris 24, Brownsville 6; Washington C. H. 16, Nelsonville 10.

THIRD ROUND 2; Springfield 28, Middletown 14; ers, Chicago, 2738. f Westerville 12, Hilliards 8; North TWO MEN won with a fair margin Lewisburg 26, Sunbury 11; Delaware O. Fehn-C. over K. O. Circus of Pittsburg. John- 39, Crooksville 11; Piqua 23, Cam- 1167; G. Fehn-C. Sor Lers, Toledo. ny Vasher, Wheeling, won from bridge 15; Dayton Stivers 19; New- 1163; F. Schenley-Hemmer, Toledo, New Straitsville 19, Dayton Fair- Ill., 1137; J. B. Nordholdt-J. H. HUNTINGTON, W. VA, -Bob Mar- view 10; Hamilton Township 20, Nordholdt, Toledo, 1112. tin knocked out Eddie Civ'l of Ash- Orange Township 8; Jamestown 20, INDIVIDUALS Pleasant Hill 16; Lawrenceville 18, J. Stapleton, Toledo, 619; A. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO-Nig Blair, Bradford 15; Green 'ld 30, Urbana Cooper, Toledo, 611; S. Clausen,

**ALL-STAR LEAGUE** 

Totals ..... 793 799 779

Totals ...... 832 861 799

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BETA GAMMA KAPA

(RECREATION ALLEYS)

Totals ... 330 331 363

Bushons for 110 104

Crow! 125 119 108

Franklin 92 58 67

Tobin 92 141 63

Totals . . . . . . . . . 410 428 337

ARMY LEAGUE

| Captains | LLEYS | Captains | McGraw | 78 92 117 | Crumrine | 126 112 129 | Elind | 105 96 139 | Riley | 96 136 154 | Shanahan | 134 145 142 | Shanahan | 134 145 | Shan

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 Kerman
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 Blanchard
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Totals ..... 621 679 620

Lieutenants

R. Sanders 152 123 174
H. Walsh 110 95 94
M. O'Noill 84 146 89
A. Frueh 70 99 128
M Cole 92 129 108

Totals ..... 518 612 603

C Wagner 112 117 J. Hallordy 107 128 M. Williams

| Worth | 75 69 | Miller | 80 65 | Brown | 96 125 | Arnold | 79 72

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# PIN LEADERS DEVELOPING

ver Falls, Pa., complete their Mich., and North Canton, Ohio, are final individuals starting at 6:10

Officials of the A. B. C. expect big things today of members of the Hamilton Club Reds team of Chicago, Crooksville 21; Middleport 12; with a score of 2902. The score was made in games of 969, 897 and 1036. bridge 16, Dayton Steele 13; Piqua Banker, the third man in the lineup led the team with 623.

Thirty-two five men teams will be

The leaders in the five men, dou-

FIVE MEN

**BOWLING RESULTS** 

Totals ..... 902 901 795 dition." Foley Kidney Pills help the

Totals ...... 750 688 712 Main and McKibben-sts.-Adv.

2902; Prooks Oil Company, Cleve-

590; A. Bray, Decatur, Ill., 586.

TOLEDO-Present leaders in the minor events of the American Bowling Congress tournament are expe ted to be displayed today when squad of two-men took the alleys at nine o'clock. The schedule calls

which went into first place last night

Concord 9, Liberty Union 8; Belle in action in two squads tonight, the first starting at 8:15. It is made view 24, Powell 3; New Straitsville of eight from St. Paul and the same number from Detroit. On the last Kirkersville 5; Hamilton Township shift are six teams from Detroit, three from Cincinnati, six from Akron, Ohio, and one from Pontiac,

Hamilton Club Reds, Chicago,

Totals ..... 572 528 546

CHURCH LEAGUE Grace pulled Trinity down some by taking two out of three games Friday evening. Mooney rolled high score with 223.

Roberts 119 140 175
Johns 177 164 188
Nellis 145 138 125
Meckstroth 172 146 159

Totals ..... 728 749 898

John Grab, 2539 Jackson Ave.,

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kidneys rid the system of acids and the waste that cause lameness, backache, sore muscles swollen identification.

Wagenman .....

Totals .....

# LEWIS AGAIN **CHAMPION**

WICHITA, Kansas - Ed (Strangler) Lewis of San Jose, Calif., today again held the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, having taken the second and third falls from Stanislaus Zbyszko here last night. Twelve years ago, Zbyszko at that time a novice at the American land, 2862; Toepfl r Brothers, Cin- catch-as-catch-can game, succumbed Xenia 32, Frankfort 8; Eaton 17, cinnati, 2752; Hamilton Club Blues, to a toe hold, applied by Frank Sciotoville 4; Athens 15, Wilmington Chicago, 2759; Goldammer Broth- Gotch, then the champion. Last night another American developed a punishing hold, applied at the other extremity that cost him his title. In 1,099 matches Gotch's toe hold and Lewis' head lock account for Zbys-

zko's only losses. Last night's match was Zbszko's from the start until just before the second fall. He pinned Lewis for the first fall in 41 minutes, 30 seconds with a bar arm and full body scissors. Lewis, using what was described by him as a counter with his open palm, sent the aged Pole spinning across the mat to fall flat on his back. Instantly he leaped on him and applied his deadly headlock, taking the second fall. The third fall went to Lewis easily in three minutes, Zbyszko still suffering from effects of the headlock after the ten minute rest period.

FLINT HANNER (BY BILLY EVANS) ALIFORNIA is the home of

In the fistic line there was Jim-

my Britt, Jim Jeffries, Jim Corbett, numerous to mention.



ball's greatest stars won initial fame in California, among them being Frank Chance, Hal Chase, Jeff Overall, Duffy Lewis and so on down the line, For the last two

or three years the gation in the country.

A year ago when California tramped Ohio State, "Blg Ten" champions, by a 28 to 0 score, Coach Andy Smith handed the football world a iolt that it didn't get over for some "It's the climate," is the way the

native sons explain California's habit of turning out athletic champions. It's the same story on the track Charley Paddock, Ralph Rose and many other stars have hailed from the Golden State.

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# Central Wins From Defiance; South **Defeated**

CENTRAL High school gave Defiance the luscious trimming of 42 to 15 Friday night, but South stepped across the Miami and Erie Canal into Van Wert and was bumped 39 to 27.

Coach Detrick's boys found Defiance atmosphere much to their liking and manoeuvered rings around the bewildered knights of the basket of collegetown. Central opened up with dazzling passwork and formations that had their opponents continually calling upon their store of mental artihmetic. The leading after the first frame

showing in the second, when Seely, from the lineup, necessitating a Mitchell, Hunter and Devoe caged game of defense thrucut most of the the ball in rapid fire succession. The two periods, and in the second place local forward led the onslaught with Van Wert, fresh from the tourna-Deffance (15) condition.

Shimpf ..... F ..... Brown Mitchell ..... G ..... Trieto scores. Devoe ..... G .. Stonebreaker Van Wert (19)

Devoe 5, Mitchell 5, Behringer 2, Agler ..... F ..... Fisher Diehl 3, Stonebraker 1. Foul goals- Painter ..... C ..... Haman Devos 2, Brown 3, Substitutions- Lybarger ..... G ..... Eamans Taylor for Milchell, Wyroch for Conn ..... G .... Cochran Behringer and Mitchell for Schimpf. Field goals-James 2, Fisher 1, Referee-Slocum.

19 to 7. Central put up its best Berger and Williams were absent ment at Delaware, was in tip top

The his teammates were off color, Seely ..... F .... Behringer Eamans for the locals put up a fine Hunter ..... C ...... Dishi game, earning 13 of South's 27

Field goals-Seely 3, Hunter 7, Jones ..... F ..... James

Haman 2. Emans 4. Winegardner 2. Foul goals-Jones 3 and Emans 5. Friday night's game was unfor- Substitutions - Winegardner for tunate all the way for South. In Fisher, Fisher for Cochran, Cochran the first place two of the regulars, for Fisher and Early for Emans.

# INDIANA QUINTET TAKES ST. ROSE DOWN PIPE, 28 TO 17

S T. ROSE was unable to stem the tide of the Hoosier invasion Friday night and fell before the Ft. Wayne Central parochial Many of the country's great- five. The final count was 28 to 17. Tho they put up a scrappy est athletes have hailed from that defense, the Bakerites trailed the visitors continuously.

Ft. Wayne's star guards, Centlivre and Graf, prevented local rallies time after time, and only Wells and Cunningham were Willie Ritchie and many others too able to register points. The former rung up three field goals and counted seven of nine foul attempts. Cunningham got two field markers of the sensational variety from the center of the

P. Koehl, Ft. Wayne center, was the big point getter, having put thru J. Kochl ...... C.... Cunningham five field goals. Graf coined six Centlivre ..... G.... Schmiessing fouls of eight tries.

Trailing the Hoosier 16 to 9 at the end of the first half, St. Rose 1: Graf, 2; J. Koehl, 5; Cunningcame back valiantly in the second and made things extremely interest ham, 2; Bushman, 3. Foul goals football team repre- ing for a while, two local field Hauley for Runiger; Haley for N. senting the Univer- counters making music in the cars sity of California of the excited fans. But that was has been the most all. Ft. Wayne got their second talked about aggre- wind and scampered away with a comfortable lead.

Ft, Wayne (28) Bushman ..... F..... Wells N. Kochi ...... F..... Daley

Graf ..... G. .... Runiger





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\_\_\_\_\_ 17.00 82x3 1/2 Cord Tires ..... 18.50 82x4 First Quality .... 28.60 None Better ..... 25.60 Judge Emmett Jackson, Harry Os- ple's Legion: 7 p. m. Open air serv-32x4 1/2 Standard Guarantee 30.00 good, clerk of the city commission, congregational singing. Music by 23x4 1/2 Lowest Prices .... 31.00 Chief of Police Dawson and Fire Brass Quintette, solos, etc. Special in Ohio ...... 39.00 Chief John Mack will be among subject, "Fools," by Adjt. Cuthbert.

PHONE STATE 1780 those taking regular physical train- Everybody welcome. All seate free 34x4 % Anywhere ...... \$2.00 ing twice each week. These officials are included on the in charge.

list of those who will take training. City Manager Bingham issued the or-

for the firemen is in a muddled con- 10:30 a.m. Invocavit Sunday. The arranged for several days. In the Devil." Luther League 6:15 p. m. police schedule, which is as follows: ject will be "The Alabaster Box." day school. 10:30, sermon, "The

Guaranteed to stop oil pumping. Policemen Grant, James, Polick, Christ. Wednesday vespers 7:30 p. and Final Doom" (including Battle New rings furnished, valves faced Swaney, Edwards, Glover, Blair and m., subject. "Reclaiming Eden." of Armageddon)" 7:30 "Our Cor-The Adult Catechism class will con- onation Day," or "Marriage of the Steward. Second class, 7 to 8 p. m. Wed- vene every Sunday afternoon at 2 Lamb." Afternoon and evening ser-408 S. ELIZABETH F. M. SIEBER

urday; after April 1, 7 to 8 p. m. pastor. Saturdays — Chiefs Dawson and Mack, Captain Strick, Clerk Osgood and Policemen McCoy, Reed, Lawlor, Murphy and McDonel-sts. Cecil J. at 7:30. 107 E. Wayne St. Phone Main 5557 WE REPAIR RADIATORS OF ALL R. Landfair, Watkins, Sullivan, G. Landfair, Billstine, Kinzer, Hamilton kinds; also make new ones for any

nd Wallace.
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### CITY MANAGER SEES NO CHANCE FOR PAVING OF MAIN-ST IN YEAR 1922

Main-st will continue to be a ter-Swinehari ror to motorists and the bane of pedestrians who stumble 'heir way across it for at least another year, if Manager C. A. Bingham's prediction is correct.

He can see no chance to pave the thorofare this year. The same old stumbling block stands in the way of the improvement. Sewer, water and gas mains must go in at least a year in advance of paying.

There has apparently been no effort made to do this, altho the matter was called to the attention of the city in the reports of City Engineer Vaughn C. Miller, during the past three years. Underground drains conduits for telephone and telegraph wires also must be installed before the street is paved.

Council passed legislation authorizing the improvement of Main-st. last year. It was the third time the improvement was ordered.

It is still as rough and bumpy as ever.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO

THEDA ELLEN BAGGS, 15 Theda Ellen Baggs, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baggs, of 514 N. Jefferson-st, died Friday afternoon following a three

days' illness from pneumonia. "he deceased was born September 3, 1907, in this city. Surviving are the parents, three sisters, Marvel, Cloyco, and Fay and two brothers, Dale H. and Vaude.

Funeral services will be held Mon- of the Amalgamated Association of day at 10:30 a. m. at the residence. Iron, Steel and Tin Workers from in-The Rev. Walter D. Cole will officiate. Interment in Woodlawn.

## DEATH SUMMONS COMES FOR MRS. ANN JONES

80 acres, on pike, 3½ miles from Spencerville, Ohio. Seven room house with Delco lights, drilled Mrs. Ann Jones, 65, widow of the late Evan S. Jones, died Friday at the family home, west of Gomer, in well, cistern, large barn, hog house, granary, garage and other build-Sugar Creek-tp, the result of heart ings. Well fenced and tiled. Postrouble.

Mrs. Jones is survived by five daughters, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Walter Humpbreys, Mrs. Leonard Davies, of Sugar Creck-tp; Mrs.

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March 7—J. W. Cotter, 2 miles west
of Allentown. 1 1-2 mile north of
Kemp
Mirch 4—Trusice sale at W D. Ciupper Farm, 5 miles west of Lima.
Much 10—Ret. Woods 2 miles south
west of West Cairo, 1 mile north of
State Hospital.
Much 13—P. Criter page Venuera

601-2 Citizens Bldg.

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this car before you buy a enw car. Price will be surprising to one who would be in the market. Call at 219 ½ S. Cole St., or call Rice 4594 or Lake 509S.

34 PUBLIC SALES

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. — Leroy Williams, negro, convicted of criminal assault upon Mrs. W. H. Stephens, was hanged at the West Virginia pententiary.

L. L. MILLEP. AUCTICINEER Resident Phone Critice Phone Main 132 of Lima on Marion-rd. Satisfaction guaranteed Ferior cason while Free notice to all assemble of Lima on Marion-rd. March 4-Jacob H. Sands, Cr.dersville, household goods March 9-Clarence Shaw, & miles cast of Lima on Marion-rd. March 1-Ablert W. Cieringer 3 miles of Yeder grocery. March 10-G. F. Howell, S miles cast of Lima on Marion-rd. March 1-E. F. Appleton & Son, born Friday at St. Rita's hospial. March 1-E. F. Appleton & Son, born Friday at St. Rita's hospial. March 1-E. F. Appleton & Son, born Friday at St. Rita's hospial. March 1-E. F. Appleton & Son, born Friday at St. Rita's hospial. March 1-E. F. Appleton & Son, 1 mile cast of Lima on Marion-rd. March 1-E. F. Appleton & Son, 1 mile sat of Lima on Marion-rd. March 1-E. F. Appleton & Son, 1 mile sat of Lima on Marion-rd. March 1-E. F. Appleton & Son, 1 mile sat of Lima on High-st road. March 1-E. F. Appleton & Son, 1 mile sat of Lima on High-st road. March 1-E. Earl Ford. ½ miles south and ¼ mile - ast of Lima on High-st road. March 1-E. Earl Ford. ½ miles south of the Rouseulp Giocery.

MIGHT, MARCH 4.

# IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

The Salvation Army, 220 S. Main-

every night, 8 p. m. Sunday meetings as follows: 10 a.m., Holiness meeting; 2 p. m. Sunday school and When bones begin creaking and Bible class 3:30 p. m. Open air servmuscles register sharp protest, ice, Lima House; 7 p. m. Young Peo-Adjutant and Mrs. Cuthbe.t, officers

St. Paul's Lutheran church, corner afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. North and Elizabeth-sts. Church Armstrong, 918 Richie-ave. Fire Chief Mack says the schedule school 9:15 a. m. Chief service, dition and will not be satisfactorily sermon subject is "Tempted of the church, S. Elizabeth-st near Eureka. meantime, Mack is included on the Vespers 7:30 p. m. The sermon sub- I. H. Patterson, pastor. 9:15 Sun-First class, 3 to 4 p. m. Monday This is the first of sixteen Lenten ser- Pilgrim Way." 2:30, subject, "The and Thursday-Judge Jackson and mons on the Passion History of Anti Christ, Character of His Reign

nesday and 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Sat- o clock in the church. Paul M. Brosy vices are to be held in the Memorial

mittees Named

Bath-tp plan of farm work for

1922 has been outlined by the Allen-

co Farm Bureau. Various commit-

al mixtures, L. H. Bassitt.

dardization. Peter Neubrecht.

school district, I. H. Mason.

girls from each school district enter

sewing club, Miss Charlotte Bassitt.

Ladies' Work: Two demonstra-

tions on sick room management,

Mrs. Samuel Miller; one canning

Roads: One good roads commit-

Buildings: Building plans, W. C.

school district to form a commit-

WORLD NEWS

demonstration, Mrs. I. H. Mason.

e. C. R. Douglas.

Frank Anderson.

Hall, Rev. Joseph Hogue, of St. Paul, Minn., will speak at each service. North Broadway Chapel, corner Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

> boxes is to be put in soon. Many of the alarm boxe" are without glass, having been broken to report Chief John Mack promises to have new ones put in. A new box is

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH

tees have been named as follows: Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c Poultry: Six culling demonstraand mail to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your tions. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Klingler.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE
Notice is hereby given that Woods
Chester-49466, a prisoner new confined
in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Division of Pardons and
Paroles, by the Warden and Chaplain
as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said Application will be for hearing on or after April 21st, 1922,
D. J. Bonzo, Parole and Record Clerk
2-25-3wks.

STEUBENVILLE - Federal Judge va. Charles E. Baldwin, Et. Al., Defendant, Sater, of Columbus, issued a tempor-

vort, slayer of his divorced wife, Bertha W. Vandervort, her mother, Mrs Susan Whitlow and Howard Bosier last November, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

past grand commander Knights Templars of Ohio, died at his home and women at a cock fight, 10 miles

south of here in Pickaway-co. They were turned over to Sheriff Joe West of Pickaway-co who released them on \$10 bail each. passed the bill appropriating ap-

# REPLACE BROKEN GLASS IN FIRE ALARM BOXES

Glass for the front of fire alarm **FARM BUREAU** Details of Work for 1922-Com-

also to be put up at Kennilworth and Brice-avs he reported to the city manager Saturday.

MONEY

Hogs: Diseases, L. J. Bassitt; balname and address clearly. You will anced rations, C. R. Douglas; minerreceive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Dairy: .One dairy teeding school, Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, Crops: Varieties and wheat stankidney and bladder atiments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome Soil: Soil samples from each and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, head-Boys' and girls' club work: One aches, and sluggish bowes. Chas. J. or more boy from each school dis-Vortkamp, Main and Mckibben Sts. trict, Henry Ruhlen and W. C. Miller of the Pig club. One or more

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE APPLICATION FOR PAROLE Notice is hereby given that Grant Seymour-49467, a prisoner now contined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Division of Pardons and Paroles, by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said Application will be for hearing on or after April 21st, 1922.

D. J. Bonzo, Parole and Record Clerk 2-25-3wks. Membership: Two men from each

SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. 1995 Ev Doc. 29. Page 1998; Edward E. Crouse, Plaintiff,

proximately \$108,500,000 to meet deficiencies of various government departments, without a record vote.

WASHINGTON — Prohibition Commissioner Haynes revoked the industrial alcohol permits of the Fleischmann company Inc., of New York and its 11 branches.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLI:
Notice is hereby given that Willies Smith-49433, a prisoner now confined in the Chiap Fenitentary, has been recommended to the Division of Pardons and Paroles, by the Warden and the Chaplain as legally elligible to a hearing for Parole, Said Application will be for hearing on or after April 7th, 1922.
D. J. Bonzo, Parole and Record Clerk

FINANCIERS HALED TO COURT

Being Big Man Isn't All Fun, Writer Says

(BY B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK - (Special) - Being a "big man" isn't all fun. It has penalties that ordinary mortals do not suffer. For example, a man arrested on charges of having swindled nch women out of hundreds of thousands of dollars had fooled them, they he was extremely intimate with certam very prominent Wall Street financiers and that they and he belonged to a club where gambling was carried on for very high stakes. And immediately these bankers

were summoned to court to testify. You can imagine how annoying such unmerited notoriety and such inconvenience were to men like George F. Baker, Thomas W. Lamont, Charles H. Sabin, Percy A. Rockefeller and W. A. Verill Harriman.

This claiming intimate friendship of an active selling movement durtrick by swindlers. It is aften reor the next great capitalist to buy a can Locomotive, Baldwin Locomotertam stock or stocks. The victims tive, Republic Iron, American Hide n money.

Here, in fact, lies one reason for the born unpopularity of many Wall Street leaders." The cheated the farirs was utterly false. Frethat Millionaire So-and-So "let them down," "sold out on them," pulled "played dirty," and so the plug." forth And this, too, is often swallowed, v. h the consequenc, that the losers feel tramendously bitter, not egainst the fakirs, but against the frose names have been used as built

The number of men prominent in the amarcial world who are flimil runers isn't nearly as large as 's cenerally imagined. The majority-the great majority-are thoroly honct. If it were not so, the whole fiauncal structure would collapse from sheer rottenness.

Mer taking this, and everything ec, into consideration the fact does semain, unfortunately, that a too-neat part of stock market snesulation is a case of insiders playing with marked cards. The inders frequently, because of their official or other connections, receive raformation before the public receives rand too many of them do not coneder it wrong to wring profits out of the public thru possession of this inionmation -- at least if they do consider it wrong, they go ahead and do is just the same.

Tills is one reason, among others, the lauther think the rules for conducting stock market operations are hkely to be rather drastically thanged by and by. The public feel they do not get "a fair run for their Monovi and all too often they don't -nor so much because of any condemnable practices by stock exchange brokers as because of the family c de of ethics by non-members, some G them dominating financial or in-"til poters of them of le's standing

I have arged and forged the stock have arged and firged the stock Davis Engineering Co. Toungstown, hange authorities and High Fi- \$25,00; Samuel Harr, Elliett E. Ingernarce to bring about reforms, startus with the conditions under which any new security can be brought before the public subscription. But althe something has been done, not enough has been done for the protection of the p on the public. Lately, the stock enchange authorities have been working most earnestly, energetically, and honorably to effect house-cleaning among their own members, and their efforts promise to hear room. their efforts promise to bear very Villable fruit. Yet I fear that the new less deeper than this, and less than the less deeper than this, and that until the law makes it criminal to float worthless stocks and bonds and palm them off on the public under false representations, there will le recurrent outbursts of indignation . Ich as we are now witnessing.

formers," moved by revenge, rather to Louisville, probably March 19, the necessary, the indispensable op- it will no doubt take place, Havens Cations of underwriters, of brokers, stated. and of the stock exchange itself, without the existence of which mod- at Lima who will run them from cin business and industry could not this city to Louisville. le carried on without unthinkable

Hence, obstruction to clamored-for city. reformers should not be carried too itr; it would be wiser to err, at this stage, on the side of radicalism, The old C. H. & D. chair cars are to loday may tomorrow be discarded by them. This is being done as rapidly the public and politicians as being as is consistent. Havens said there large gain in orders from road salesaltogether too mild. In this connect are only four or five chair cars on men during the week although the wol tion events in Ireland, in Egypt, in the local division and that it will Germany, in Russia, in China and not take long, probably three weeks, elsewhere, may be well called to to replace them with the new cars. mind by those who are seeking to in-Sure conservatism.

# NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Rubeam & Co., correspondents of Logan & Bryan 497-412 Citt zens Building. American Beet S American Can . American Car & American Locome American Smelt. Am. Sumatra Tob American T. & T Anacouda Copper Atchisen

STOCKS- Open High Low Close	STOCKS-	Open	High	Γó.	CI.
American Beet Sugar	Mexican Petrol	eum			.12
American Car & Foundry14914	New York Cen	trai			. 7
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t DRIGHTID LOCOMOTIVE 1052: 1	Southern Pacif				
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Central Leather	Texas Co Tobacco Produ			****	. <u>4</u> 2
Unceapeake & Ohio	Union Pre				131
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	United States United States	Rubber	*****	****	- 58
Crucible Steel	Utah Copper				62
General Motors 88 Goodrich Co. 58%	Westinghouse WillOverland	Electric			. 55 5
Inc. Mer. Marine Pfd	Pura Oil				4.0
International Paper 4714	Atlantic Gulf				. 26

# STOCK MARKET ON WHEAT DECLINES DOWN TREND THREE CENTS

claim, by making them believes that Auto. Shares Center Active Sell- Downturn in Liverpool Brings Drop at Chicago ing-Close Heavy

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	No. 1 Spring Wheat No. 1 Winter Wheat	\$1. 1.
	Model Best, & bbl	2.0 1.0 2.1
	Model Best, ¼ bbl. Choice Family, ¼ bbl. Choice Family, ¾ bbl. Charm, ¼ bbl.	1.3
Ì	Champ, 1/4 bbl.	1.:

the early trading on the Chicago with financial leaders is an old ing Saturday's short stock market board of trade Saturday. The opensession, the reaction extending to ing was 1-4 to 3-8 lower in sympawho are now being indicted in large oils and equipments. Studebaker thy with Liverpool prices, May benumbers. They hoodwink the lost two points, Chandler and U. S. ing \$1.45 to 1.45 1-4, July \$1.22 to unwarv by pretending that they have Rubber 1 to 1 1-2, Mexican Petro- 1.22 1-4 and September \$1.15. heceived "inside tips" from this, that leum. Pierce Oil, Pure Oil, Ameri- Strong commission houses sold readily and prices were soon two cents under the opening. At \$1.43 Let rich quickly without going thru Sugar, International Paper, and for May, one local house that sold the ( 'in 'y, work a day struggle to United Fruit also falling 1 to 1 1-2 on Fridar's bulge bought in repoints. Junior rails, especially peating tactics of earlier in the Missouri Pacific, common and pre-week. Increased pressure was notwere depressed but Ann Arbor com- ed on bulges and sentiment was mon gained 3 point . Several of the generally bearish. Many stop loss n dorionates do not always, or even local utilities as well as EaClede orders were caught and helped acoften, find out that the glib talk of Gas and Jewel Tea referred were centuate the movement. strong. The closing was heavy, end of the first hour May was \$1.41

> Liquidation and stop loss orders under pool control were firm to found corn almost without support strong at the opening, but else- and declines were rapid on a nerwhere the customary week-end real- vous market, first prices were 3-8 izing movement was in evidence. to 1-2 lower with May 66 1-8 to 66 Gains of 1 to 1 1-2 points were made 1-4, July 68 5-8 to 68 3-4 and Sepby National Lead, International tember 70 5-8. At the inside fig-Nickel preferred and LaClede Gas ures there was decline of 3 3-4 to and Coppers were inclined to add to 3 7-8 from yesterday's finish. A yesterday's advance. Reactionary rally of about a cent followed but

Oats were affected by the same persistent long selling as corn. and steels. The market became First prices were unchanged to 1-4 lower with May 41 5-8 to 41 3-4 hour on heavy selling of Stude- and July 43 3-8 at 1-2. Declines of 3-4 to 1 cent were registered before

> high for the season at the start, but the market then turned weak. Offerings were scattered but support was light and trade feature-

> 1.42 1-8 for May, \$1.20 1-8 to 1.20 1-4 for July and \$1.13 3-4 for September.

The corn close was 63 1-8 to 63 1-4 for May. 65 3-4 to 66 for July and 68 1-4 to 68 3-2 for September.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK - Raw sugar market steady. Raw sugar futures

That is what a jury may have to determine when a damage suit for that sum instituted by James Stumbaugh, 1321 S. Metcalf-st, against Fire Chief John C. Mack, is called in common pleas court.

6.00 © 8.00.

FITTEBUEG — Hogs, receipts 1.000; higher; heavies 11.50; page 11.50; pigs 11.20 © 11.50; Sheep and lambs, receipts 50; steady; top sheep 9.50; top lambs 16.00. Calves, receipts 50; steady; top in common pleas court. Is a broken rib with \$10,000?

Trial was set down for Monday in the court calendar, but the illness of Judge Fred C. Becker may cause the case to be dropped to the foot of

wending his way across High-st at McDonel, about 6 p. m.. January 4. Mack, hastening to a fire in his car, ahead of the department, is alleged to have hit him. One rib in the left side was broken and other injuries inflicted. Stumbaugh asserts he

Mack will make the defense that the man became excited, jumped in front of his car and that with a siren. shricking and bell ringing there was ampie warning.

MARSHAL FIELD REVIEW

Marshall Field & Company in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade, say:

dry goods showed a very slight delecause what may be viewed, by exbecome a thing of the past, modern last weak and was summarbet loss. perts in the business, as radicalism new steel Pullman cars supplanting than during the corresponding period of last year. There was a ume was not as large as for the same week of 1921. More customers weer in market than a year ago. Collections are not quite as satPRICES AT STALEMATE ON PRODUCE MARKETS GREENSTUFFS APPEAR

Prices on the Lims produce market remained unchanged Saturday except for a few minor details. And they exhibit no tendency to leave the level which they have maintained for weeks.

As spring draws near, greenstuffs from the southern clime are finding their way to the local marts of trade, 'Twill be several weeks hefore even the earliest homegrown vegetables make their appearance.

LIMA WHOLESALE PRODUCE Flats
Daixion Cheese colored
Twins, colored Plats
Daision Cheese. colored 36
Twins, colored 25
Full Cream Brick Cheese 32
New York Limburger 32
Fancy Block Swiss
Broukfield Creamery Butter 1 pound cartons 39
Brookfield Creamery Butter 39
Brookfield Creamery Butter 30
Premium Butterine, 1 pound 21
Cartons, N. C. 32
Challenge Butterine, 1 pound 22
Snowfiske Butterine, 1 pound 21
Gem Butterine, pound 21
Gem Butterine, pound 21
Lincolc 31
L

quality 38
Heavy Fowls 36
Light Fowls 32
Fresh Eggs 22
Ducks, dressed, lb. 38
Turkeys, dressed, lb. 58

BETAIL PRODUCE ards, ot ... 60 Radishes, pune. New cababge ards, pt. .. .30 Oysters, selects bage, ib. 20
New English
walnuts. ib. 45
Grapes, ib. 35
Sweet polatoes
5 lb. 25
Spanish enions
ib. 10 Oysters, selects fresh, doz. . . 30 Rutabages, lb. . 05 Asparagus . . . 75 Hot house :: Ib. Rhubarb. 2 cumbers, is .25 bunches Strawberrics 

nuts, Ib. ... 35 Oranges, doz. Oranges, doz.

25-66

Hot House tomatoes, ib. 30

Bananas, ib. 1244

Parsnips, ib. .65

Carrots .08

Dry onions .10

Michael and

Round steak 30

Round steak .30 Sirloin .35 Porterhouse .40, .45 Rib roast .25 Pork chops .25, .30 Pork steak .40 Loin pork

Stor ... 27
Endive, lb. ... 30
Green beans .40
New corn mesh.
3 lb. ... .16
Spinach, lb. ... 20
Cauliflower head ... 25. .35

head, .. .25. .3. Beets, bunch . .08

Veal steak . . .45

Veal chops .30, .35

Veal Loaf ...

chops .....

Spring lamb

27@ 28; live geese .21; capons .36@ .41. Potatoes 3.15@3.35 a sack of 150 lbs.; Michigan 2.95 a sack of 150 lbs.; Michigan 2.95 a sack of 150 lbs.; early Ohios 2.10 a two bushel sack; Red River 2.40 a 120 lb, sack; fancy Western three cents a pound; new stock 17.00@17.25 a barrel; Garnets 2.45 a hamper. Sweet potatocs, Delaware 1.55 @1.75 a hamper.

CHICAGO—Butter, lower; creamery extras .364, @ .37; lirsts .32@.36; seconds .29@.31; standards .354. Eggs, lower, receipts 19.173 cases. Firsts .224, @ .31; ordinary firsts .20@.21. miscellaneous .22@.226. Poultry, alive unchanged.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

(Lima Packing Company Quotations) 

@15.00: seconds 10.00@12.00; common 6.00@8.00.

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 500; compared to week ago; Beef steers mostly 15 higher with spots on good kinds up more and extreme top for week 9.40; better grades fat cows and heifers .25@.40 higher; lower grades canners and cutters .10@.15 higher; bulls steady, good to choics stockers and feeders steady; common kinds dull; veal calves sharply lower, mostly 1.00 off. Högs, receipts 6.000; uneven mostly steady with friday's average; shippers bought about 3.00; holdover light; top 11.35; bulk 11.00@11.25; pigs slow. Sheep, receipts 550; compared with week ago fat jambs and yearlings .25@.50 lower; sheep about .25 lower; shearing lambs steady.

CLEVELAND — Caitle, receipts 150, 50 wand steady. Calves, receipts 150, .50 lower. Choice veal calves 12.00@ 12.50; fair to good 8.50@ 9.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000, steady. Choice lambs 14.50@15.25; fair to good 8.00@ 11.00; choice sheep 7.00@8.00; fair to good 3.00@4.00. Hogs, receipts 1500, .05 higher. Heavies 11.60; medium 11.50, pigs and lights 11.25; loughs 8.75, stags 6.25.

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 200; steady Calves, receipts 275; steady 3.00@12.50. Hogs, receipts 2.400; slow, steady to .15 higher; heavy 11.50@11.75; yorkers 11.75@11.90; light do 11.25@11.50; pigs 11.00@11.25; roughs 9.50; stags 1.00@4.50 Sheep and lambs receipts 1.400; lambs 40 higher; lambs 8.00@15.75; vearlings 10.00@14.50, wethers 16.00@10.50; ewos 2.00@9.50; mixed sheep \$.50@10.00.

ACTUAL BANK SCATEMENT

NEW YORK. - The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows's deficit of \$12,054,030 below legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$55,256,550.

LIKE GOOD BOOKS, GOOD MU-SIC HAS ITS EFFECT ON THE CHILDREN, THEY WOULD ENJOY A BRUNSWICK. THE MAUS PLANO

FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS "SNOWBALL MACHINE" TO FIGHT DRIFTS I



PROPOSED NEW AUTOMATIC SNOW SHOVEL WHICH PACKS SNOW INTO SOLID CAKES TO BE GATHERED UP BY A FOLLOWING

# FARM BLOC FIGHT IS OUTLINED

Senator Capper, New Leader, Discusses New Objectives

FREIGHT, RATE CUT FIRST the snow is forced, on a conveyor

Credit to Farmers Also of Importance, He Says

BY HARRY HUNT

farm bloc has only begun to fight." That was the message of Senator Capper of Kansas, new loader of the agricultural - bloc in the United States senate, who inherited leadership when Senator Kenyon resigned

"The legislation in which the bloc has been most active to date." Capper explains in discussing his plans for the future of this bi-parti-san agricultural group, "hes been in the main emergency measures.

"We are now facing, however, the task of getting into law matters that must form a great, constructive, na- OF RECORD TO DATE tional agricultural policy. "That the farm bloc has been able

"Of first importance to agriculture until these rates are lowered. Althoit is doubtful that there is a great operative marketing bill.
deal that congress can do in this "SECOND: The future trading line, the matter of rates being in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission, there are two or three things which would help. Among

"SECOND: Restore to state rail-

"THIRD: Enact the bill, already passed by the senate, revising the valuation powers of the I. C. C., re- a big job ahead, and the biggest ducing by about three billions the proposition is to work out a conpresent recognized valuation of the structive national program for agrirailways. There is no doubt but the culture. value now recognized is far in excess of real values.

tion, is the question of agricultural credits. We are just now getting shaped up a new credit bill, based on from the farm to the city, the findings of the Joint Agricul. "There have been small tural Commission, which would set up new machinery for more adequate credit facilities thru the Federal Farm Loan Board.

ning from six months to three years, eral economic conditions regardless to farmers and stock raisers, to end of party affiliations.

able them to make the necessary of do not believe the bloc will de-

able them to make the necessary turnover in their products.

'The result of the present finan-

available for loans by the Farm

Loan Board by \$50,000,000. "FIFTH: Passage by the senate of the bill giving agriculture a rep-Board.

"All developments of the past 10 years have shown that conditions are

"There have been smaller and

smaller profits for farmers. "Tenancy has steadly increased.
"An altogether alarming situation

equires that congress act to put

velop any new party alignment. But it will hold, on economic questions cial system, devised to fit business, affecting agriculture, a strong bi-not agriculture, is that the farmer partisan following."

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swallow this alluring bait, hoping to and Leather preferred. American ferred and Kansas Fity Southern quality the fakirs tell their victims Sales approximated 400,000 shares. 1-4 and July \$1.20. Selected issues, particularly those

> features included Studebaker and the market continued nervous. United Fruit which declined one point and several of the junior rails more unsettled within the first half

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & C respondents of Logan & Bry 407-12 Citizens Building.	o., cor
All quotations dollar per shar STOCKS	e. As'd
Anglo-American Oil Co. 1742 Borne Scrymser 360 Buckeye Pipe Line 30 Chesebrough Mfg. 185 Continental Oil 129	17% 380 92 195 192

Crescent Pipe Line
Cumberland Pipe
Eureka Pipe Line
Galena-Sig. (Com.)
Galena-Sig. (Pfd)
Illinois Pipe Line
Indiana Pipe Line
Nat. Transit
N, Y. Transit
Notthern Pipe Line
Othio Oul Ohio Oil
Prairie Oil & Gas
Prairie Pipe Line
Solar Refs
Southern Pipe Line
South Penn. Oil
S. W. Penn. Pipe Line
S. O. Ind (825 par)

Ind (\$25 par) ..... Kansas

OHIO INCORPORATIONS Steel City Iron Co., Youngstown \$100,000; Albert W. Lau, Fred Hobloch Heat and Power Engineering Co., Toledo, \$25,000; T. B. Cram. C. T. Wade. Darby-Old Virginia Coal Co. Cincin From time to time in years past, nati. \$500; Ralph H. Bartlit, J. C. Col

Soil.

High Level Paper Products Co., Cleveland, \$10,000; Albert M. Stebbins, E. C. Reminger.

Financing Commercial Co., Ashtabula \$50,000; Clarence R. Moore, George W. Anderson.

Relance Lithograph Co., Cleveland,

Thru Service, Detroit to Louisville is Planned

New trains may be put on the B. The danger is that one day the "re- & O. R. R., running from Detroit than by knowledge, will go too far C. W. Havens, trainmaster, has ano for as to cripple the legitimate, nounced. While this is not definite,

The trains will change engineers

The B. & O. is building a new track at Cincinnati to get out of the Grand Central Station in that The road is working a change for

the betterment of its passengers.

The whole problem is a big, selious, vital one, going to the very
soots of our existing economic order,

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Its solution calls for statesmanship.

NEW YORK-Automobile shares CHICAGO - Wheat slumped in and their specialties were the center

support came. In provisions lard established a

Final wheat prices were \$1.42 to

TOLEDO—Wheat, cash 1.44 to 1.46; May 1 49; July 1.23%. Corn, cash .64@ .65. Oats, cash .12½@.41½. Ryc, No. 2 1.02. Barley .67. Clover seed, prime cash 16.05, March 16.00; April 14.40; Oct 12.25 Alsike, prime cash 12.30; March 12.30. Timothy, prime cash and March 3.17½; May 3.27½.

Stumbaugh is a laborer and was

had to go to a hospital.

Current wholesale distribution of

ALCONOZ AND SASCITUM CIMCIMIATI — Alcohol, denatured, 43; gasoline, tank wagon 22; 70 per cent 22.

isfactory as a year ago.

WASHINGTON-(Special)-"The unfavorable conditions. GOVERNMENT MUST HELP MARKETING "Next comes the problems of mar-

to go on the federal bench.

LOWER FEIGHT RATES OF FIRST IMPORTANCE .

these are: "FIRST: Repeal the guarantce clause of the Esch-Cummins Act. way commissions power to correct abuses and discriminations in local

CREDITS FOR FARMERS NEXT IN IMPORTANCE
"Next to the matter of transporta-

"There is now a gap between the agriculture on its feet.

short-term 60-day and 90-day paper,

NEW YORK - Some blizzardy morning you may see a monster motor driven snow shovel cat up the drifts in front of your house and YOU CAN AGAIN HEAR HIM IN turn them out in its wake in the form YOUR OWN HOME ON BRUNSof big, tightly pocked snowballs.

Machines of this kind for use in large cities were discussed at a re-cent meeting of mechanical engineers, says Popular Science Monthly One machine proposed by Mark A. Guigou, New York, is a compressor which packs snow into one-quarter or one-eighth its original volume.

A scraper rests on the street.

the machine plunges into the drifts belt that carries it up an incline and drops it into a presser. Here the snow is compressed between broad paddles.

The compressed snow drops upon

a screw conveyor that discharges it

keting. One of the biggest things

this government can do, I believe, is

"Today the United States has the

costliest and most inefficient system

in cylindrical cakes which can be quickly loaded on a motor truck. must often market under the most

to shape up a new and efficient code MONEY or system of marketing its agricul. tural products. This is in the in-terest of the consumer as much as of

of marketing of any country in the FARM BLOC PROUD

the producer.

to get things done is due to the fact that the things for which it has fought have been fundamentally corare lower freight rates. We cannot rect. Among the more notable of get back anywhere near to normal these measures have been. "FIRST: The Capper-Volstead co-

> bill, regulating grain exchanges. "THIRD: The revival of the War Finance Corporation as an aid to helping move farm products.
> "FOURTH: Increasing funds

resentative on the Federal Reserve

EARM CONDITIONS FUNDAMENTALLY BAD

fundamentally bad with, respect to agriculture, "There has been a steady drift

"The bloc bas been fighting along and the longterm mortgage loan on teconomic, not party lines. It repre-land, which must be filled. sents a union of those forces inter-"There is a need for creditor run- ested in helping agriculture and genor monthly payments.

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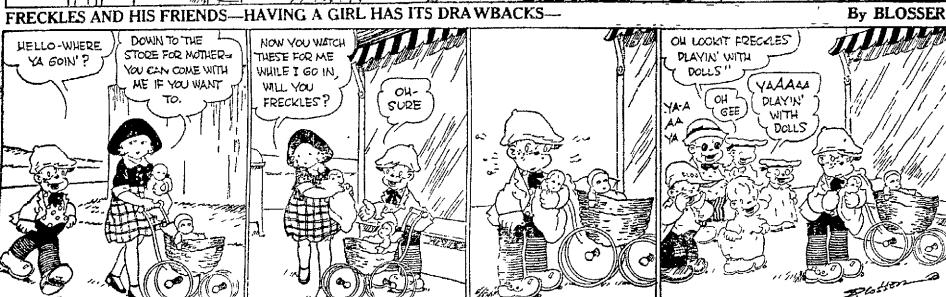
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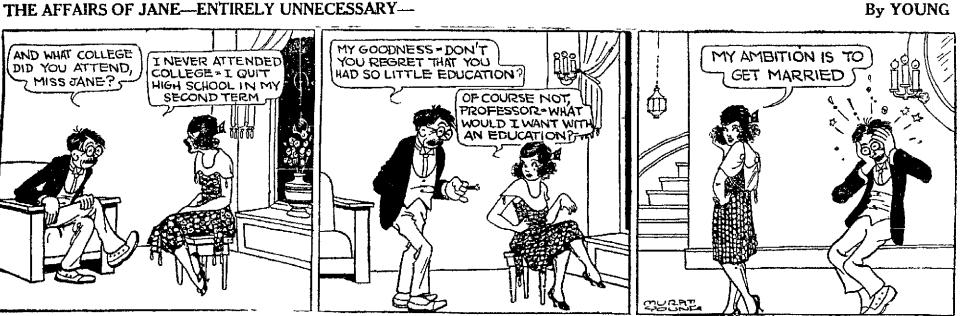
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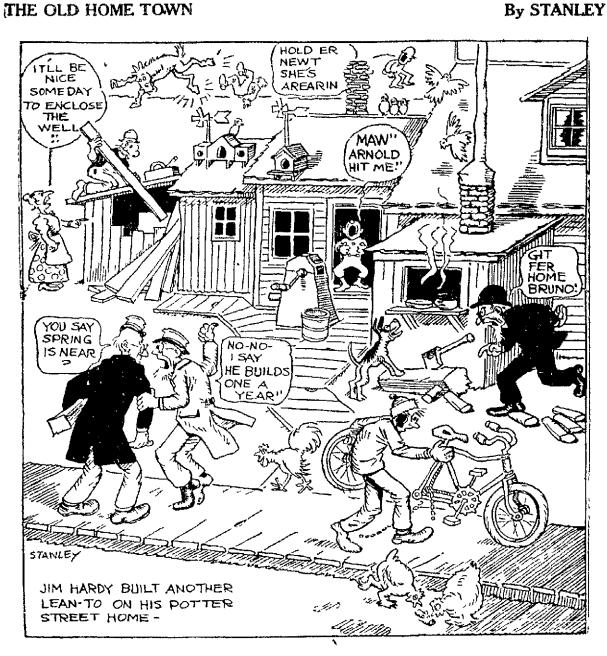
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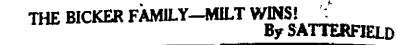


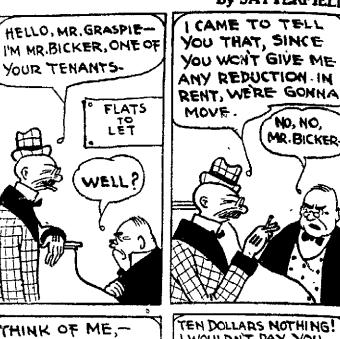








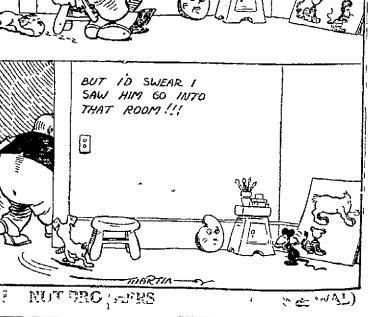














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